NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1862.

drums and fifes. They attracted great attention by their marching, and brought down choose after cheer their marching, and brought down choose after cheer they marching, and brought down choose after cheer to the five state of the first point of Mr. Draper's residence, they found tables set and of Mr. Draper's residence, they found tables set and the property of the life, to which the supplies with the good things of this life, to which the supplies with the first of the life, to which the supplies of the life, to which the residence of the botts addressed Mrs. Draper also betts at another search of the botts addressed Mr. Draper and the search of the botts of

PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 29-FIFTH WARD. Acquiring an education under serious difficulties, might easily imply an attendance upon the means of intellectual improvement in an old-fashioned school-house. The recollections of many persons yet in their minority scarcely need to be refreshed to revive scenes so modern as badly constructed, ill-rentilated schoolbovecs-netwitteg without and cheerless within; in which some poorly-qualified pedagogue ruled with a red 'estead of governing by reason. Until within a few years past such buildings as we refer to, in the City were bullt with insufficient regard to light, ventilation, and the physical comfort of pupils. Study and recitation were exercises conducted at the same time in the same room. The tod and the ferrals were constant alge-arms of the tea her. Other similar detects
and errors in the system and means of education then
extend which have since been remedied. In the country the site for the "deest let school house" was selected with a view to economy. Some barren spot by the ed with a view to economy. Same barren spot by the read tide—where a potato blossom could not blossom, nor a corn stalk lift its head; and where a turnly or a cabbage would refuse to thrive—was chosen whereon to erret the building. A cheep, shanty-like structure, would be errected without reference to taste or piess.

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shade tree.

If a tree, (especially a birch tree) was so unfortunate
as to stand in the neighborhood of a school-house, its
fortage paid the penaity by a loss from the levy make up
on its burghs for "gads" which, after being properly
rested in the hot embers of the fire, were used to make
an intellectual impression apon the pupils, or to enlight
en their juagment, and awaken a sense of propriety
within by an entside application. It was little master
whether the wind whitaled in through broken windo wa,
er whether rude jack knives were practiced upon the
wood work, if the scholars incurred but a signi expense for books, got something of an idea of "readia",
inthe and rethmetick, "if the school only continued a suificient length of time to entite the "destrict" to its share
of the public money. But how changed for the better
has public opinion become, and with it school houses, in
both city and country have toproved in pian and aphas public opinion become, and with a school nonzes, in both city and country have toproved in pixu and ap-pearance, until, in the city, they may be denominated palaces of learning, and in the country, they partske of the taste and neatness of cottage homes. Text books,

the taste and neatees of cuttage homes. Text books, echol-apparates and discipline have advanced in proportion, until it makes one whose school-days are past, almost sigh for their return. Let the youth who eally the great improvements of modern schools, endeavor to fully realize and improve them.

On Esturday last we had the plessure of making an examination of the aplendid model structure, Public School House No. 29, at the corner of North Moore and Varick six, in the Fifth Ward, recently created by the officers of that school. Many a brilliam intellect, no doubt, nat developed its nascent strength beneath the rafters of the humble log school home, where it first drew inspiration from the founts of Hericon. But, that intellect would have no less surely shown itself were it fostered among the comforts (physical) of such an alma mater, as the very riegant structure here; described.

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as the very elegant structure here is described.

The Fifth Ward School House stands, as stated above, on the corner of North Moore and Variokests. Its length is 67 feet on Variokest, and 76 feet upon North Moore st. The distance from the street level to the coping we are unable to state; but the building is of considerable hight, and consists of four high stories. The front entrance is upon North Moore at The building (tronting upon North Moore at presents a very pleasing appearance, being externally of the Coritatian, a light and ornamound style, architecturally speasing—four plasters with Coritatian capitals, support a veil proportioned pediment, while a very rich cornice coping runs around the entire building. The fire-istory is of hands mady out brown stone, while the upper portion of the building is of bick, painted in initiation of orders stone. The windows are faced with cut stone—similar to that used in the first story—and have carved tops, which relieve the building of that appearance of strakptness that we notice in large froms with squared windows. An indentation, if we may so term it, of about 12 feet in depth by 40 or 50 in length, makes the building appear (on the Variokest, side) as consisting of two connexted wings. There is a similar indentation upon the cast side. So much for the exterior, Let us new ga iosida. The first door is approached by the females from North Moore at and by the males from Variok at, it contains the Committee common for the school officers, a manify furnished apartment; the furnaces, six in mamber, employed in hearing the building and the yards for the recent to of the pupils. Speaking of this ister arrange pleyed in hearing the building and the yards for the re-create not the pupils. Speaking of this latter arrange ment, we may add that a portion of the "play ground" is covered—the open yards, caused by the indentation before referred to, together with the half of the space occupied by the building connecting the front and the rear of the building. Tols arrange-ment afforms an equally stred recreation ground for the pupils of both sense, with a sufficient front and the rear of the bunding, the arrange ment afforces an equally sized recreation ground for the pupils of both sexes, with a sufficient protection against expourts to the heat or inclemency of the weather. On this door is a handsomely fitted library, a bovel and entirely commendable feature in the internal arrangements of our public school buildings. The second-story is devoted to the primary department, and contains a commeditue suite of rooms, lags. The second-story is devoted to the primary de-partment, and contains a commodious suite of rooms, well adapted by reason of convenience of size and figut-ness, for the purposes for which they are intended. That female department occupies the third floor; the pravi-cus remark applies equally to the arrangements upon this floor. We notice d to the recess in this portion of the building, several nickes, containing busts, and orma-ments of an appropriate and elegant character. The make first their accommodations upon the fourth-tree. males fird their accommodations upon the fourth-

ments of an appropriate and elegant character. The males fird their accommodations upon the fourth-story, upon which, as well as all the other parts of the building, nothing of labor or expense has been saved, that can assiss in the tedeous operation of "teaching the young idea how to shoot.

It may not be inappropriate to notice some little details, which are both novel and highly important. All the deors open outward. The stairway is protected by balusters excending to the celling of the flight overhead. By this means there is no possibility of the recurrence of the Greenwich-avenue accident, so painfully fresh in the public mind. Facre, the great loss of life arcoe from the balustrade giving way and the poor sufferers being prostrated to the ground. Here, the stairway is caged or railed the entire way up, so there can be no falling over whatever. No one room can constitue than two hundred pupils, though we do not suppose there will be even that number in any one room at any time. The building will accommodate twelve hundred scholars.

The School furniture is unade of the best charry, bireb and mahogany, and is neatly out durably constructed. Each pupil has an arm chair that is firmly placed upon an irroundant. This is a decided improvement; it affords a very comfortable support to the back of the child, at an age when he or she needs such a support. There are many other matters connected with this building deserving of notice.

The structure is exceedingly creditable to the enterprize of the Fifth Ward School officers, who have been uncessing in their endeavors to promote the cause of

prize of the Fifth Ward School officers, who have been unceasing in their endeavors to promote the cause of Education in their vicinity, and of their devotion to which they have shorded so ample a technony as the subject of this notice.

The lot up-n which the building stands cost \$18,000:

the building itself about \$25,000, and the farniture, &c., something like \$5,000—total \$45,000. In addition to the foregoing outlay, the School Officers have themselves become responsible for something like a thousand dollars worth of carpets, and other et ceters, including a handsome planuforth.

e plane-forte. day, at 3 o'clock P. M., the Dedicatory Exac-Vesterday, at 3 o'clock P. M., the Dedicatory Exercises took place. The large upper room of the building was filed to overflowing with the friends of the cause of Education. Hundreds were unable to gain administrate to the exercises. As excellent band of muclians were present, and enlivened the occasion with needlows strates of male. The Board of Education, with its President, E. C. Benedict, E. q. was present. Also the Ward Officers of the School, and others, to whose judgment and shin the erection of the building was submitted, and uncer whose superintendence it was occured. These, with the speakers for the occasion, occupied the sanctum.

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The decreatory address was delivered by Dr. James Kennecy, of the Fifth Ward. Speeches were made by E. C. Benedick, President of the Baard of Education; Mr. McKeos, Superiotendant of Common Schoole, Mr. Stone, the Principal of the School; E. Blackman, Mr. Wakeman, and Als. Murphy. The publication of the Reports and sketches of tasir speeches is necessarily prevented by the crowd upon our columns this moreling. The Exercises passed off in a very satisfactory manner.

The Sixth Ward Public Schools were opened yesterday. One is located in City Hallplace; the other is situated in Elm at During the late vacation various important alterations and improve ments took place in these buildings, designed to promote the convenience of the pupils and add to the tacill ties of the Schools.

The Schools of the Mechanics' Socirty-whitch are said to be excellent, and the buildings properly ventilated and well arranged-were opened

TEMPERANCE AND RELIGION AT THE FIVE POINTS.-Who supposed, two or three years ago that an important temperance movement at the Fire Points could at this time be announced, or imsgined that at this day a temperance society numbering nearly 2000 members would have its headquarters there; that a House of Industry containing a large number of reformed and industrious women would have supplanted four of the worst houses of infamy, in which quite as many miserable beings lived in vice and intemperance; that a notorious groggery would be transformed into a n lasion room for prayer and temperance meetings, and a schoo', or that the notorlous "Old Brewery" would have christian owners who make it a condition that towards in that extension shall cheeren the rules of strict temperance; or that the thieves and vile women who inhabited that building would be ejected, and a class of industrious people dwell there instead? Who supposed that in that God-forsaken locality a City Alliance would originate, and there first pitch its spacious tent, to be filled nightly with hundreds of the wretched inhabitants of that neighborhood to listen to good advice on the subjects of Temperance and the Gospeland without being molested by the desperate disciples of Bacchus, who have so long ruled that region as sellers or consumers of the vilest compounds that ever spread disease and death among the poor and miserable! The origin of Washingtonishism in a band of drunkards in Baltimore was not more remarkable than this -the commencement of the work of reformation now going on

under the auspices of the City Alliance.

Resolute Christians were found ready to undertake the task, and others willing to furnish the means for the enterprise. The Missionary located himself on the spot of his labors, fearless of the threats of the desperate enemies of the effort who resided there ; regardless of any dangers to life and health; and willing to un dergo the unpleasantness of seeing sad sights, hearing foul language and smelling disjusting idors, as among the phases of sickening sin as there developed. The effort has prospered. Large and very interesting temperance meetings are usually held on Sunday afternoons in the street, in that neighborhood, without disturbance; and many have on these occasions signed the pledge, and continue reformed. They usually leave that locality for other neighborhoods and communities to rebuild their rulned reputations and fortunes.

During all last week very interesting meetings were held in the "Big Tent," but they did not attain the full tide of their interest until the Sabbath, when many hundreds of the poor and wretched denizens of the purlieus of the "Five Points" came crowdiag to the place of prayer. Those who congregate in our cushlened temples of worship can form but a faint idea of the appearance of the wild, and unbridled swarms that come throughng at the sound of music within this tent, their countenances jull of wonder and curtosity deep as that which fills the mind of the Karen or South Sea lalander, when the missionary tells them of Jesus and

Rude and untamed, ragged and unwashed, children and youth of both sexes come to hear the thrilling wo de of truth, simple but eloquently ustered. It is an affect ing sight to look upon such a throng, diverted for an hour from the scenes of squallor and wretchedness in dank cellars and contracted garrets, and hanging in wonder on the preacher's lips and drinking in his solenn words. And then, too, the powerful tofluence of music upon the minds of such a people as they texa for. ward from their seats to camb its every note, seize up the strain and join in the singing, cannot be too highly eatimated.

During the week there was too little slaging, but on the Sabbath ample amends were made, and the little Park scemed indeed a " Paradise Square," as the air was filled with rich and harmonious song, and rung to the notes of lofty praise Services were continued during the day and evening, and such services as will not soon be forgotten by the people of this vicinity, so startlingly were they contrasted with the exhibitions of licentious ness, vulgarity and blasphemy, that have for many years made the Sabbath bidecus and the "Five Points" a place to be shunned and abhorred. He beautiful the trans formation! Nor is it without a corresponding deep moral renovation that is fast changing the physical, intellectual and moral condition of very many of the inhab-

Stants. A new impulse is being given to the thought and life of this miserable population by these meetings, and we are gled to inform the public that meetings are to be continued in the Tent every night this week and during

next Sabbath. On Sunday morning several active reform pres ers were on the platform, among whom were Ray, L, M. Pease, of the Five Points House of Industry; Rev. C. J. Warren, Secretary of the City Alliance; Rev. John Luckey, of the Ladie, Home Misslonary Society; Rev-Mr. Eastwood of the Baptist Church; Ray. D. W. Gra-

ham, and Key, L. Burleigh, ham, and Rev. L. Burleigh.

The religious services of the morning were conducted by Rev. Mr. Enstwood, who delivered an excellent and repressive discusses from the 2d version leads XXIII.

And a man shall be as an hiding place from the total;

"And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind; and a coverifrom the tempest; as recers of maters in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a scary time."

The preschet spike of each in a sa "weary and," and of Jesus is it early conforter for thirsty, islating, perishing souls. The subject was happly selected, and well adopted to meet the spicitual weats of the proplet assembled. Tell, care, obsappointed hope, and a lite of organdation and sin have made the "land weary" and loshioms to thousands in this city, for whom to one seems to care or lator. It is encouraging, therefore, to listen to such sermons in such a place. It contras the idea of Christ's own preaching, "The poor have the topic preached unto them." It is handly a faire of speech to say that "The blind receive their signt, the of af hear, and the lame walk." Such accuse would do speech to say that "The blind receive their signt, the deaf hear, and the leme walk." Such access would do good to the entire members ip of the American Charch. We can appreciate the mission of Jesus and his spottles in such a place, and learn more of human and Christian duty in a single day than can be taught from the common and tasselled pulpits in the common and tasselled pulpits in the common and tasselled pulpits. Christian duty in a single day to a can be sayd from velvet covered and tasselled pulpits in the common course of preaching for a year. It would be preasing to all the religious people of our city and country to listen to the singing of the fittle children of the "doue of fadustry" and the "Mission School," as they sanged Success. It would caken their sopes for homenty, and osy. It would quicken their topes for nomanty, and assure their faith of the "good time coming," when virtue, intelligence and domestic felicity shall take the place of vice, intemperance and domestic mis-ty.

It would have made the duliest heart glad to have

heard the sweet voices of these fittle ones singing " Poor and needy though I be God, my maker, cares for me.

When I sleep and when I water.

Recas me sale to Jesus' sale."

At the close of the morning service there was, as usual, a large accession to the Temperance piedge, and many wretched slaves of strong drink came to the table and signed away their slavery, and want home haping for bester times, which, no doubt, they would chook but for the omethoreent tempetation of the perfections and grog-room. One poor ledow, to whom some frierd had given the Bible, cit-d out across the tent, 'O, give me the plodge—the Temperance pledge—tit all that can save ne!" When the contribution box passed him be latif in his Bible and exclaimed impassionedly: "It is all I have to give, take it—russ has taken croyshing beside." His book was returned to nim, when he russed from his seat to the platform on which the speakers stood, and kneeling there, butted his face in his hands and burst tot tears; the piedge was administered to nim and he went his way to try, in the face of fearful temptations, to live a sober life.

face of feerful temptations, to live a suber life, In the afternoot, Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Free Will In the alternoor, lev. art. treatm, of the received at Raptist Church, preached from the words, "Wast shall it profit a mon if he shall gain the whole world and the his one south? &c. We don not then the whole of the also octability to be satisfied of its power and appropriateness. It was just such preaching as was but yet heard enough to be satisfied of its power and appropriatences. It was just such presenting as was needed, and made a powerful impression on all who were present. At the close of the discourse, the Caristian peaple present engaged in prayer and singing, till, in the warmth of their enthusiasm, their songs and supplications rough through the dark and gloomy alleys of the "Points," startling secret vice from its lair, and filling many an abode or shame with won her. Then came the Piedge, again summoning poor wresches to the abandonment of their cups, and with cheering success. We learned from Mr. Thomas S fields, the decreasy of the Five Points Temperance Society, that about two hundred names have been added to the Piedge since the orection of the Tent, and it numbered about two thousand previously. It was agrateful sight to see the intuities of the "House of Industry," under the direction of Rev. L. M. Pease and his devoted wife, and the children of the Mission School, under the direction of the "Home," reminded those present of the scores who have been saved there, and are now scattered over the country in every direction, conferring for themselves respectability and a competence. These Five Point meetings are commended to all benevoient, humans and Christian people. Sustain them by your presence, your influence and your purse. In no other way can you more effectually serve the poor and the wretched. Those who have austained the meetings during the last week need seetance—and deserve it too. A messing was held sunday evening expressly for Temperance purposes, and a contribution was taken up in ald of the cause, and to en-bie the Alliance to pay for the Feat. Not far from \$60 were collected during the last week need assistance—and deserve it too.

We understand a considerable amount is yet needed Among the speakers on Sunday evening was Hon. Geo. Hall, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn. Good is doing, but go and be p. This evening another Temperance meeting with he held

Should the Christians who have undertaken the great Figure 1: A shall not prevale against them." Five states of reforming that famous place of sta—the "Five Points"—succeed in their undertaking, it will be a verification of God's promise to his entitleren, that "the gates of hell shall not prevale against them."

TRAGEDY IN GREENWICH-STREET—ALLEGED SEDUCTION.—The ship St. George arrived in
port for in Liverpool on Friday last, bringing among the
passengers the daughter of a gentleman restring in
Division et., who had been placed under the care of the
ship's carpetter, to be taken to the residence of her
father. Soon after lending, the young wo man and are
comparison had a dispute about something, and he finally refused to deliver up her clothing, but carried it,
with his ewn, to the boarding house No. 128 Green withet. The young woman found her way to her father's
residence, when she told nin want had occurred between herself and the ship carpetter, and stated further, that she had been seduced by him during the
voyage. Upon bearing this, the old man became very
more enraged, and yesterday morning, after providing
himself with a six harreled revolver, which he loaded
with powder and ball he repaired to the boarding home
of the add silp-carpetter, whom he found, and after a
few words had go seed between them, he deliberately
drew the revolver and tred it at the. The ball struck
two buttons on the clushing of the latter, tore up the
field just below the navel, and dropped into his boot,
inflicting a severe though is dangerous wound. The TRAGEDY IN GREENWICH-STREET-ALflesh just below the navel, and dropped into his boot, in flicting a severe though it dangerous wound. The father then field, but was some after arrested by Officers Lynch and McCabe, of the First Ward, and taken before Justice Osborne, who complied him to pricen to await examination. Two physicians were called in and dressed the wound of the alip-carpenter. Had it not been for the buttons upon his couthers, he would us doubtedly have lost his life, as the father of the young women was within a few feet of him when he fired off the utself.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Sonday afternoon, at 3 'clook, Mrs Rassins, residing at No.
51 Eeleventh at, while passing through I wenty secondst, near Sixth av, accompanied by another lady, was
assaulted by a fellow about 19 years of age, who rushed o between them, and at the same moment setz d a old watch and chain belonging to Mrs. R. with which see fied. As alarm was given and s on brought filters favons and Butler, of the Sixteenth Ward to the spot. he hed. An sign was given and the spot. Havens and Butler, of the Sixteenth Ward to the spot. They pursued the robber but falled in arresting him. He is, however, very minutely described and will probably be caught. This is represented as balog the first highway robbers that has occurred in the Sixteenth Ward for several years.

FIRE.-The house No. 266 Fourth-st., occupied by Thomas Wilson, a baker, caught fire yes-terday morning about 10 o'clock. The fire originated in the cellar and was extinguished with about \$450

Accidents .- A man named John Logen fell and broke his leg, on Sunday night, while at the corner of Leroy and Green wich ats. He was taken to the N. Y. Hospital by Officer Maynard, of the Night

A Mrs. Brown fell upon the sidewalk In Perry st, near 4th st, on Sunday evening, and dis-located her hip. She was removed to the New York Henry McAllone fell into the cellar of

an unfinished building in Wooster at, near Houston, on Sunday evening, and was taken to the N.Y. Hospital, with his head badly cut and shoulder dislocated. COURT CALENDAR - Tuesday .- Circuit

Court - Nos. 461, 407, 477, 478, 47849, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, Common Pierr - Nos. 51, 180, 515, 687, 814, 828, 833, 861, 940, 957, 970, 1,007, 1,010, 1012, 1,014, Supreme Court-Special Term - Nos. 7, 10, 12, 17 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Woodfuff —A panel of Jurors was swirn in. The Counsel not being ready with any causes, the Court adjourned to this forenoon.

Stephen Host, Esq., formerly the well-known proprietor of the United States Hotel-which he erected-died, we regret to learn, on Sunday evening, in the 71st year of his age. He will be interred to-day. His body was embalmed by Docton Pitate, of No. 536 Broad-

BEAUTIFUL GOODS .- S. &. M. E. TOWLE, Beautiful Goods.—S. &. M. E. Towle, Columbian Hall, No. 2d Grandest, have an extensive variety of rion Grape Broché and Gashinero Shawla which they are selling at a great reduction in price. Any lady to want of a spendid Shawl, can obtain it at Towle's, just now for about had its real value. In elegant Broonde, Black, and Gasca Silka, Mussie de Laines, Mericore, and other seasonable dress goods, the Messie. Towlet have as immense assortment, purchased on the best afferms, which will be sold at a mere nominal advance upon prime c.st. Indeed, it every department of the dry goods trace, they are prepared to offer inducements to purchasers in low prices, which can be afferded by no other dealers in New York.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Common Council .- This body resumed business lest exceller, after an interval of six weeks. After the usual politicisty business, the realgustion of John Stansbury, hope for of Election of the Second District of the Fight Ward, was presented and accepted. A petition from James Hennigan to be applicated Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Police District, in piece of Captain of the Third Politic District of the Captain of the Cap

tain of the Third Police District, in piace of Capt.
James W. Kirby, resigned, was laid upon the table.—
Aid. Hariesan presented a petition from citizans of the
Eleventh Ward, asking for a new fire engine to be located in the easterly a cotton of said Ward, which was referred to the Fire Department Committee.

A communication, from the Attorney of the Board,
was presented, stating that the Mentague Ferry case
had been decided against the City of Brooklya, by
Judge Rocsevelt, on all the pointersized, and asked what
contract should be pursued in regard to the mater. The
communication appeared to be a private one, ad reased
to the Chairman of the Ferry and Water Coundities,
and was therefore not entertained by the Board. The
click prespond a communication informing the Board. and was therefore not entertained by the Bard. Lad of the resignation of Capt Kiroy of the Taird Deserted Police, but after a discussion which lasted from 9 till 11 o'clock, the Clerk was permitted to wisdraw his commindent on, on the ground of informality. Very little business of consequence was transacted during the security.

THE COURTS .- The Special Term of the Supreme Court commenced vesterday before Judge Strong, who was engaged the greater portion of the

Strong, who was engaged the greater portion of the ine in heating experie motions.

The County Court, Judge Moore, was also convened for the purpose of heating appeals from the Justices Courts. No cases teleg ready for argument, the Judge condered them to by over unit! Monday next.

The Court of Sessions, before Judge Moore and Justices Stilwell and Stryker, will meet to day.

The Civil Ferm of the Chy Court, Judge Greenwood presiding, also commended yesterday.

APPOINTMENT .- The Governor of the State has appeliced Samuel S. Sirvker of Graves-and, a Julice of the Kings County Court of Sessions, sice Thomas S. Brown, Sent. deceased.

EXCURSIONS .- The Forty Acre Guards completing a force of 80 strong, proceeded to Newark esterosy for target practice. The Vandeveer fluards, members of Engine Company No. 2) went to Clifton lack on a like purpose. Both companies were accompanied by bands of music.

LIST OF OFFENSES .- The following is a list of the effences to be tiled in the Crimical Courts, curing the present term, Forgery, 2; carrying Stang Shet, 1; Blessey, 3; Bardary 4; Grand Larcony, 6; Repe, 1; Highway Robbery, 1; Arson, 2; assault with intent to Kill, 2; Rio, 4; Manslaughler, 1.

FATAL MISTAKE.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of a calld, named Patrick Cavanah, which had come to its death, by awallowing cumpbene, with which the mather was cleaning the bedsteads. Verdict in accordance.

Dr. C. S. J. Goodrich, of this city, has been tendered the office of Consul to Lyons, France

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH -Rev. Dr Kennedy presched an eloquent and impressive sermen at the Washington at M. E. Church, on Sunday evening to a large congregation, upon the observance of the Sabbath. He took for his text the 28th verse of the 26 chapter of Mark. "Therefore the Su of Man is also Lord of the Sabbath." The discourse was listened

ROBBERY .- The coal office of Mr. E. A. Conkilla in Atlantic st, was entered on Friday night and the drawer robbed of several dollars in pennies.

A large willow tree, in front of Mr. Dedbam's residence, on Degrawst, was shivered to spiinters by the lightning on Friday night last. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL.—The Common Coun-COMMON COUNCIL.—The Common Council met in the City Hait last evering, at the usual hour. Alc, Manger in the Chair. A communication was received from the Mayor, instinating that he had investigated a charge lately preferred against officer Get. Shellard. Third Ward, it having a compromised a complaint made against cartain parties for keeping disorderly house, and found the charge sub-tandated. Also, a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, of a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, of a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, of a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, of a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, of a charge against officer sideon Austia First Ward, or a charge against officer

ises, and a metion made to refer this portion of the measures to the Aldermen of the First and Third Wards, but it was willdrawn without a division. The message was then refers to

then referred
A report emarating from a Committee of the Board A report emanating from a Committee of the Board of Eduration, and adopted by that body, was read and referred to the Law Committee. The report recommended the immediate arcetton of sensol houses in the First, and Third Wards, and the purchase of four lots in each Ward, for such purcose. The report farther proposed that a credit of \$7.000 he owened in the Controller's office, in order to the carrying out of the object of interpolated. After the disposition of the ordinary routine of business, no feature of especial interest tranking the proceedings, the Council adjourned to meet next Monday evening.

MASS MEETING .- The arrangements for MASS MEETING.—The arrangements for the Third Ward Mass Meating, under the auspices of the Third Ward Keelstor Whig Association, which is to cone off this (Tuesday evening in the open aquave cornered Grandest and Bolon av., are now completed The following distinguished speakers are expected to be present and address the meeting: Hon. Win H. Seward; Hon. Edward Stanly, of N. C.; Hon. H. Chapens, of Mass; Wm. E. Robinson, Esq. Hon. S. Draper, Hon. Frederick Tailmadge, Hon. E. O. Culver, Chas. L. Spencer, Joseph Hoxle, S. Tomiliason, and Hon. James Brooks. Sevaral Whig Associations from New York, Brooklyn and the surrounding villages are expected to be present. From the present indications this will be a large and apirited gethering. Naw WHIG CLUB. - We notice that the

Whigs of the lid District, Third Ward, are preparing for the campaign. They have lately organized a District Club, to be known by the name of the "Hanry Cl-y Association". The first regular meeting of the Association takes place this evening at 7% o'clock, at their headquarters, corner of Boerum and Leonard sta. An open invitation is extended to all. MILITARY - The Williamsburgh Light

Horse Guard, Cast J. H. Gaus, make their first parade to day. They will encanny near Jamaica for the re-mainder of the day. The Jefferson Blues, Company H, 13th Resiment, Capt K-thi, will nake their first tar-get excursion on next Monday, to East New York. RUM SQUABBLE .- On Monday evening a German named Gerald was severely out by the keeper of a porter-house in Meserole at. He received a had out upon the truple from a large kulle, in the backs of Bernissil's the owner of the place) wife. All the oarties were drinking at the time of the occurrence of the

SAD ACCIDENT .- Owing to a premature discharge of powder, a man named Thos. Fitz-partick was dradfully cut and scorebed while engaged in blasting roces last Saturday, in Division at. It is supposed he will lose the sight of both eyes.

RUN OVER .- Last evening, about ? o'clock, a young child was run over on Fourtu-st, and survived the accident but a short time.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

AGILITY .- An astonishing feet was per-AGILITY.—An astonishing feet was performed in Jersey City, on Friday, by a man well knews in New York by the common of Micky Free. He jumped two hundred and ten hurdles, waich were trree feet and one inch high, in 1419 minutes. There were ter hurdles placed in a circle of about one night of a mile, and he repeated the circuit, leaping the hardles 210 times in the space of time abovedas and He had made a wager to do it in an nour. Hats walking a match at the Thatched Cottage, of one thousand half miles in one trousand conventive half hours for a one thousand consecutive half hours, for a wager, it is said, of \$2,000.

I Miss Traphagen has ceded to the Third Reformed Durch Courch, three lots of ground, each 25 by 100 feet, in Pavonia av., near the corner of Grovest, for a Church edice.

HOBOKEN ITEMS.

SAD AFFAIR -A fine little boy, eight SAD AFFAIR — A fine into boy, eight wars old, son of Mr Nash residing in the upper part of Hedson at was burned in a shocking manner vesterday evening. It appears that he was making a bounce in the atreet during its play, and accidently set by clothes on fire. Being much frightened he ran round the block before he was seen; the whole of his clothes was hunt off and the skin, to several places on the bounch heart a neder. his body was burnt to a crisp Dr Elder, the attending Physician, ensertains but slight hopes of his recovery.

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Sep. 6, by Rov Dr. Floy, Mr. GEORGE POTTER, of Mamaronick to Mars Nakah EDMOND's, of Tarretion, S. Y. Al Ricolays, on Thursday evening, Sept. 4, by Roy, Oyallo Dow., p. Tr., FUANCIS MARION FOWER, of Waterville, Oscilla David, on Barail anna bansism, of Oscilla Startilla Co., on Barail anna bansism, of Oscilla Signification, N. Y. Al Ricora, N. N. S. Saya, Oct. M. & Ellion Mr. SAMUEL, ST. ERWOOD, of this city to Miss ELIZABETH M. SURBE, Other Company, N. S. Saya, Oct. S. S. Saya, Oct. S. S. Saya, Oct. PROF. Henry Chose, JAS. E. BOWDEN, of Apilechical Research and Charles and Charles and Charles and Company of the Third Wart, of E. MORKING M. SELIZABETH ANN POWERS. of the city of London, to Art. MURRAY, of London, to ART E MURPHY, of New York.

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dians. He has taken a blooming bride of 30 to comfort him in his C. virginia, Kr. Aug 50, Col JOHN S. BECKINGHAM to ALF Superson Av. Avg. St. Rev. C. H. WILLIAMS, of Spring-feld, Onco, to Wiss HARRIET LANGINON, daughter of Rev. J. D. Langiou. Al Fast Hakfam, Cone., Aug. 57, CHARLES WITTER, of Nor-mah, to FRANCES E. Und. 1975. h to FRANCE, E., the fortness than Transpart designates of supplicate Brings Withmore, all of whom have been meritally even fittern are still being and were present at this marriage, as followed as the marriage of the marr ADDA, O Notice of the State of DIED.

after a lingering ifforme, Mrs. KACHEL McGOVERN, The relatives and the says the fact that are tespectfully invited to the fact the fact that are tespectfully invited to the fact that the fact FUNA J. COCHELNE, daughter of the late Tonman Sept 6 F.M. J. COLDRANE, daughter of the late Laborate change, in the add year of iter age.

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C. LAWRENCE DIAN.

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and a months. op Obsert April 21.
Nos SARAH SOUTHWORTH, aged 60, at Mattepoissett, Sept. 1.
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BY A. CLARIESA HANLOW WARREN, and II, of Boston, at Cambridgeport, Miss. Sept. 3.

Mrs. DOLLY GOLDHWAIT, aged 50. years, 2 months; and Mrs. JUBITH CLARK, specific persons at Salom. Sept. 1.

DANIEL S. WINNE in the other lear of his age; WILLIAM MASCORD, aged 51, at Albany. Sept. 3.

Mr. JOS M. RARRIES, aged 50 years, at Bristol, R. I., Sept. 2; Sept. 1.

Mrs. ANNA SEVERS, aged 50, years, at Bristol, R. I., Sept. 2; Mrs. ANNA SEVERS, aged 50, at to Sept. 3.

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CHARLES W. WINSHIP, M D. aged 70 at Roubury, Mass.,

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T. S. Eliza, N. Y. Aug. 30.

ONWELL DAVE. PORT, ages 37, at Plattaburg. N. Y., Aug. 30.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Ster. 6. on R. R Conton Co. St. 75 doi: 100 do. 10 N Y & N Hav. R. R. 25 Florence & Kerport.

PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday, PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS—Monday, 1724; 5.6 Sept. 6.—First Board—49 Print, R. R., 60; 7 Far, and Mech. B., 724; 5.5 Com. Ri., 66; 10 Man and Mech. Bx, 529; 5.50 Sch. Nav. Frederied as 5; 200 do., 655; 200 U.S. Ri., 6; 3 Union Canal, 127; 30 Long Fland R. R. 12; 50 N. A. Inc., 164; 51 566 Sch. Nav. 6; 82 76; 84,000 Print 58; 5; 6400 Will R. R. 66; 5; 500 Mean. R. R. Mort 66; 64; 6410; 11 Print R. R., 26; 10 Philad Ri., 124; 30 Sch. Nav. 656; 2 ky, R., 110; 80 00 Read. R. R. 66; 55 Sch. Nav. 656; 1 ky, R., 110; 80 00 Read. R. R. 66; 65; 150 Long Island R. R. (10); 52,000 Read. R. R. 66; 43, 60 kg.

Monday, Sept. 6-P. M.

At the Board to-day there was a good feeling, with but few Stocks pressing on the market. The buoyant tendency was more marked at the Second Board, when prices were all higher excepting for Nicaragua. Of this latter Stock the sales of the day were 2.500 shares, touching 29 at the First Board, but falling to 27% after the Second Board, which was still a smult dvance on Saturday's closing price. For the Canal Rights \$725 was bid. \$1,000 asked. Hudson River has been very active and busyant under the impression that the late accident on the River would increase largely the tarific of this Road. It sold up to 73, a further advance of 114 P cent. Long Island is also moving apward, abowing an improvement of 12 P cent. Erle
was firm, 871s bld. Harlem, 7314. Norwich improved 14 P cent. Stonington was firm at previous rates. There appears to be a new movement to Canton, watch sold at 82, on time. Zinc was stiff, but not active. The Coal Stocks were busynt and in demand. Delaware went to 131. Dauphin 67. The effect of the consolidation of the Maryland Company with the Cumberland is being felt, and the Stock went to 72 at the Sec and Board, an advance of 2 P cent. Investment Stocks generally were firm, but not active. Federal Stocks are well held, and State Stocks were in demand for Backing purposes. In Kallroad Bonds there was but liple dope at the Board.

Sterling is only in moderate demand for the steamer, and the range is 10 4 3 1012, very good bills being on the market at 10% a 10% P cent. France are 5.15 @ 5.13%.

In Freights there is a fair business doing, with considerable firmness. To Liverpool: Engagements, 6,000 bbis. Turpentine, 2 ; 1,000 or 2,000 bble Fi ur, 15d.; 40,000 or 50 000 bushels Wheat, 54.; 500 bales Cotton, 3 6@4/. To London : 5,000 bashels Wheat, 6'4d, in ship's bags; 250 tos. Oil-Cake, 29/. and an entire cargo in a foreign vessel at the same rate A vissel was taken up for the Windward Islands at 60c and one or two from Jacksonville to New-York at \$8 for Flooring Boards. To California there is a fair bustpess doing at previous rates.

The supply of Money is increasing and a considerable amount of loans at 5 \$ cent are being paid off. On call the market is abundantly supplied at that rate, and many loans are making at 4 @ c-nt. The disbursements from the Sub Treasury and the payments from the Mint have thrown a considerable amount of money on the market for employment. The Bank offerings are to fair extent. In the street strictly first class short paper is done at 5 06 Feent.-long, 60 7 per cent.

There is as yet but a small amount of Sorthers Light Gold ordered for the Wednesday steamer, and in the present condition of the Exchange market it is not probable that a large amount will be needed.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were

\$109.663. Payments, \$297,840. Balance, \$6 516,776. The receipts of the Ohio and Peansyl-

vania Raffroad, in August, 1852, were: From Passingers \$23,836.04
From Passingers 8,614.21
From Mail Service 1,044.45 Which is an increase of 32 \$ cent. over the receipts

in July. The number of passengers carried in August, It appears to be true beyond doubt that

be leading London Banking houses have declined to take any share in the construction of the Nicaragua Mr. McCahen, who went out in order to

interest foreign Cepitalists in the new Pennsylvania State Loan, resurned in the Arctic. It is understood that he was successful in his mission.

The Lebanon Springs Railroad, when finished, whi complete the chain of roads leading northwardly, connecting the City of New York with the City of Mentreal via the Harlem Raticoad. The Lebanon Springs Ratiroad, chartered by the State of New-York, with its laterals, the Williamstown and Haucock Rallroad, chartered in Massachusetts, and the New-York and Bennington Railroad, in Vermont, form a line of 53 miles in length, and will coat in its construction and equipment the sum of \$2,000,000. The Company is crambized, under the Presidency of Moses Y. Tilden, Esq : Martin Green, Chief Engineer, and R. C. Root, Secretary and Treasurer. The following named gentle. men are Directors: George Barker, Governor Morris John Harper, Philip Dater, Alexander Hamilton, Jr. Samuel H. Cornell, Samuel J. Tilden, R. C. Root, Samuel Willour, Benont Sherman, Moses Y. Tilden David Campbell and Alexander II Holly.

The following information in regard to the Norwich Copper Mine, we find in too latest Lake

Superior Journal:

The vein shows itself beautifully along the side surface of the chift, some help feet below the summit, on which two shafts have been sunk, 100 feet apart on the course of the vein, which, like those of the Minaccots and other mines of the mightorhood, dips to the notified and other mines of the mightorhood, dips to the notified an engle of about 40, though, as they go down, the vent becomes more propendial user and more favorable for future workings user and more favorable for future workings.

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At the cepth of 157 feet below this short adit, a deep adit At the cepth of 157 feet below this short adit, a deep adit is immediately to be commenced, running in from the foot of the bluff, about 51t feet, straing the veria at least 20 feet below the author. This will be a conventance for drawing and ventilating, affording at the same time an easy mode of removing from the mine the copper and refuse rock that few mines on the lake can have, and will save for some time the appendation of expensive machinery in raising copper, rock and water.

The Norwich vein is everywhere of good size and remark able for the amount of mass copper that shows itself in many places through the present very limited workings. One of these masses at the bottom of the deepest shaft, weighs at least six or eight ture, and perhaps many more, and stmilar masses are projecting from the lavels and shafts, of which no estimate could be made. A number of face pieces, together with excellent harrels werk, have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently, some four and a half turn of which have been taken out recently and perseverance of chear Again, Mr. point. The energy and perseverance of chear facen, Mr. point. The perhaps are not favorable remine for the future. I have growned to their free is to be very much increased, we believe, for the winter.

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE. ASHES.—The market is unchanged. The demand is fair. Sales of 75 bbls. at \$4 75@\$4 81; for Pots, and \$5 56; for

COTTON continues inactive. Only 400 bales changed hands to day, at previous rates.

FLOUE AND MEAL—Our market opened rather easier for the low grades of State and Western Flour, isdiamond by theless fav. sable advices by the Arctic. The private advices by the issue may remain a surface of State and Western Flour, isdiamond by theless fav. sable advices by the Arctic. The private advices by this steamer are not very encourating, and we learn some orders have been withdrawn. The scapping is moderates and the decline trilling. The home demand is fair for the medium grates, and there is more inquiry for our for expert. Canadian is earce and wasted for the Provinces, Saies of 200 bbls at \$4.51 ft \$1.30. The sales of Domestic are 6,000 bbls, at \$4.51 ft \$1.37 for common to straight State, mostly at the inside figures, \$4.35 ft \$4.56 for mixed to fancy Minhigan and Indians; and \$4.37 ft \$5.50 for common to good Onio. Southern is hardly so irim, but at the close is in fair request, with hitch to be had at inside figures. Sales of \$00 bhls at \$4.47.81 ft \$2.10 ft mixed to good straight brands, and \$4.77 ft \$5.57 for fancy. Rys Flouris quiet at \$3.52 for Grandywine.

(Ek 1) Wheat is more plants and the close is desired. COTTON continues inactive. Only 600 bales changed

Meal is in limited demand, at 83 75 for Je sey, and 35 or for Standywine.

GR a1N—Whest is more plenty and the market is easier on the lower and medium qualities. Prime and choice sumples are not plenty and are the most sable for apport at full prices. The sales are 21,000 bush Ohio at 900 mg, for seed to prime Red; \$1.0% for prime Mixed, and \$1.079 St. 08 for good to prime. White; 7,000 bush fair Canadian at 34,795c; 9,000 bush Ganesce \$1.00 mg, for comman to choice; 700 bush. Red Southern at former prices, and 2,000 tush. Upper Lake at 70 jc. Reye is in moderate supply with limited sales of 700 bush at \$30. A caygo of \$2 arey. Malt sold on private terms. Oats are more blenty and are with limited sales of 700 bush at 83c. A cargo of Sarley Mait sold on private terms. Oats are more blenty and are raster. Sales of 4.57 bush. Western and State. Corn is lower. The domand is confined to the wants of the home trade and the Fast. Sales of 24.00 bush, at 702/72c, for unsund, and 72/27/20c, for Western Mixed. Southern White is teed at 16c. Round Yellow is scarce and nominal. WHISKY—The market is easier. The supply larger of Obio. Prison is scarce. Sales of 900 bbls. at 21/27/4c for Obio. Drudge is steady. Sales of 100 bhds. at 25c, time and interest.

Ohio Prudge is steady. Sales of 100 hhda at 25c, time and interest

PROVISIONS—Holders of Pork are firm, with a fair local trade inculty. Sales of 350 bbis at \$19 50:28:9 629 for Money, and \$17 50 for Prime, 822 for Clear, and \$17.25 for Prime, 823 for old Prime. Prime Mess and Beef Hams are nominal. Cut Mads are very quitet and quotations to the absence of sales would be nominal. Lard is firm and in fair request. Sales of 250 bbis and ton at '12114. Butteris is good demand for the home trade at 142 fbig. for Chio and 162124 for Western New York. Cheese is more sa'able at 626 fc.

WOOL.—The market capibits large and numerous traceactions. In the last three days 120,000 in Domestic Piecce have changed hands, partly to dealers and partly to manufacturers, at \$25 dbis, and up to 45c.—mossity about \$6c. Low Wools are scarce and wants d, as well as pulled. Foreign is inactive. Carpet Wools heavy. Clothing Wools firm,

New-York Cattle Market-Serremen 6.

New-York Untitle Market—September 6.

[Reported for The Tribrae.]

For Beeves at the Washington Drove Yard, corner of 4th av. and 34th st., and at Chamberlain's Huston River Buil's Head, foot of Robinson st. For Cours and Calven Sheep and Lambs, at Browning's in 5th-st., near 3d av., and also at Chamberlain's

AT Washington Drove Yard—Offered, 2,000 Serves, (200 Scuttern and Western, the remainder this State.)—A fair demand has preval ed during the week but about 100 head remaining undisposed of the market closed firm at from 6c, to 3c 4° ft for good retailing qualities

AT Brownisu's—(Lower Buil's Head.—Offered, 50 Cours and Calves. Demand fair. All sold Prices ranged at from \$12.56 to \$40. Sheep and Lambs 8,000 on sale. Prices of the former at from \$1.56 to \$2.50 \$4. All sold.

AT Chambertlain's—(Hudson River Buil's Head)—Offered 25° Beef Cattle; sales at from \$2.56 to \$40. Sheep and Lambs—offered 4,000. Sales of sheep at \$1.50 to \$2.50 and Lambs—offered 4,000. Sales of sheep at \$1.50 to \$2.50 and Lambs—offered 4,000. Sales of sheep at \$1.50 to \$2.50 and Lambs at from \$1 to \$2.50 and Lambs.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET-Monday, Sept. PRILADELPHIA MARKET—Monday, Sept. 6.—The steamer's advices, made public as an early hour this mornine, have had no effect upon our market worthy of notice. Bark is scarce and held firmly at \$26 P too for Ne. 1. There is but it the expert demand for Floux, and 308 hb's. feed ground, sold at \$4 \$6 P bil, at which they are free sellers. There is a fair inquiry for city consumption, within the range of \$4 \$6.85 for common and extra branda, according to quality, and have lots at higher rates. Run \$10 P hol. The receipts of Whear from the South are small. There is about a speed demand. Sales of 2,000 bushnew Di havare and Marviand Red at \$1 02, 500 bush prime old. White at \$1 06 P bush. Rvs. is in fair sequest: 400 tubels Southern sold at 72c. Conn is in steady demand. Sales of 2,500 bushness Southern violates 7 \$100 with 72c. \$72c. and White at \$60, adva. Oars continue to arrive slowly. Sales of good Delaware at \$26. \$7 bean. Whisky is dull. Small sales of both barrels and hads at 24 jc.

Markets.... Reported by Telegraph. Markets....Reported by Telegraph.

ALBANY, Sept 6.—Receipts since Salurday—Flour, 9,000 bilds. Wheat, 14 for bushels: Conn. 30,000 do Flours is dull and we hear of no sales worth reporting. Wheat—2,740 bushels thenese chang d bands at 108c. Conn.—The day's sales reaced 16,8c0 bushels at 605 77 to. far Western Mixed Oats are at 4677 465c. for Western and 50c. for State with sales of 16,000 bushels

New Orleans, Sept. 6.—Our Corron market shows more activity; but a lother market sconticue dull. Fractures are advancing. The Arctic's news was received at 10 o'clock this morting by the National Telegraph.

Receipts of Produce SEPT. 6 By North River Routs-56,134 bush Wheat, 5,300 do. 705 bbis Whicky, 14 850 do Flour, 488 do Provisions, 66 do. Ast es and 100 bales Wood.

By Krie Rastrack-4,944 sides Leather, 225 pkgs. Butter, and 759 do. Cheese.

By New-Haven Rastrand-124 pkgs. Butter, and 210 do. Cheese.

Ocean Steamers. LIST OF STEAMERS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER. LIST OF SYNAMESS FOR THE MONTH OF SETTIMBES triel From N York, Sept 8. For Germoda, &c mas Adser From N York, Sept 8. For Charleston, in. From N York, Sept 11. For Sremen, &c mon From N York, Sept 11. For Sremen, &c mon From N York, Sept 11. For Charleston, rouls From N York, Sept 11. For Charleston, rouls From N York, Sept 12. For Liverpool, utherase From N York, Sept 15. For Liverpool, utherase From N York, Sept 16. For Liverpool, taux From N York, Sept 18. For Savannak, ribers Light From N York, Sept 18. For Savannak, ribers Light From N York, Sept 18. For Savannak, ribers Light From N York, Sept 18. For Savannak, From N York, Sept 18. For Savannak,

STRAMERS TO ARBIVE PROM EUROPE.

Passengers Arrived.

In this Emigrant from Bremen-Mass B. Norreter, Miss F. Nor-reter Mr. M. Bentelman and indy of Baden, Germany, Br. Moll and lady, T. Benneke, T. W. Henneke, J., Gishan, J. Tinket and beig, R. Abel, H. Mager of New York, Chas. Daring of Hanover, B. Smith Brooklyne. In brig Anna from Sidney, N. S.-P. O. Countr.

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